PRICE ONE CENT

Edition.

AFTER THE BANDITTI.

16.970!

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1888.

NOT AN ABLE FINANCIER.

PARMER PERKINS MANAGED COUNTY FUNDS BETTER THAN HIS OWN.

He Was Looked Up To as a Respectable Citizen in South Carolina and Put in Charge of the County Bonds and Plunness, Yet He Came Here to Buy Green Goods ... The Defendant Smiled at the Testimony

"I have charge of the county bonds and finances," was the unwilling admission made at the Tombs this morning by Farmer Asbury Hamilton Perkins, the Commissioner of Laneaster County, S. C., who, after depositing \$200,000 worth of the county bonds in a Boson safe deposit company, came to this city, where he purchased \$4,000 worth of " green goods" for \$400.

"Are you a church member?" next asked Abe Hummel, counsel for the defendant, William Rogers.

"I am not, but I'm looked upon as a respectable citizen," replied the complainant, with a lofty air. "You, a respectable man and financier of

Lancaster County, came six hundred miles to purchase counterfeit money?"

"Yes," said the man regretfully, "I am sorry to say I did."

"You would have been better employed," said Mr. Hummel, "had you taken care of the finances of the county instead of coming

the finances of the county instead of coming here to be burnt by sharpers."

Justice Welde agreed with Mr. Hummel.

Perkins admitted that he had made a mistake. He really expected to purchase good money, he said, and as the sample he was first shown was really good money, Mr. Hummel made a point of this and applied for the discharge of the "green goods" man for the reason that Perkins had not been sold counterfeit money, but had received \$21 in good money which was on both sides of each bundle, which were cut the size of a bill, and the rest was merely plain green paper.

Mr. Hummel contended that such an exchange was no larceny.
Justice Welde said that he was not prepared then to render a decision. He adjourned the case until to-morrow morning, when he will render a decision.

Detectives McCloskey and Mulholland will in the meanwhile consult District-Attorney Fellows. The detectives claim that they have a complete case, and that it would be an outrage to discharge the defendant.

Rogers's face was covered with smiles. He was locked up until to-morrow morning.

PLAMES IN A BROOKLYN FACTORY.

Twenty-five Thousand Dellars Damage Done by a Blaze in Water Street. Fire broke out about 9.30 a. M. to-day in the

four-story brick building on Water street, between Pearl and Adams streets, Brooklyn, formerly occupied by the Arthur Machine The concern became insolvent about six

months ago and since that time the building has been partly vacant. A small portion of it was occupied by the Atlantic Machine Works, and in one section some men were constructing an electric motor. The clerk who gave the alarm says it was fully half an hour before the Fire Depart-ment responded.

ment responded.

By 11 o'clock the fire was got under con-

The exact loss cannot be ascertained at present, but it is thought that it will amount to about \$25,000.

to about \$25,000.

An adjoining two-story building owned by the same concern was badly damaged by the fire. The main building extends about two hundred feet on Water street. Adjoining this on Water street is a large five-story building occupied by the Brooklyn Brass and Copper Works, and with difficulty the flames were prevented from extending to it.

HER BODY COVERED WITH BRUISES.

Suspicions Aroused by the Death of an Eccentric Englishman's Servant. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BURLINGTON, N. J., Jan. 26.-Elizabeth Archibald, a woman thirty-five years of age, died here last night under circumstances which aroused suspicion.

She was employed as a domestic by Capt. Knox, an eccentric Englishman, who resides on a farm three miles from this place. Her body is covered with bruises, and the author-ities suspect that her death was caused by

cruelty.

Mrs. Hnox says that the woman was subject
to fits and received the bruises in falling.
An inquest will be held. Capt. Knox, although well off, lives in a manner which pro-

Bricklayers Prefer to Stand Alone.

No. 229 East Twenty-fourth street, last night, and stened to the report of the delegates to the na-

listened to the report of the delegates to the national convention, held in Boston. The special feature of the report was the allusion to the visit of the representatives of the other building-trades of this city to the convention, and their request that the New York subordinase unions be instructed to co-operate with the other trades in all injuries affecting either one. The matter had been referred to the New York bodies to deal with as they saw proper. When the matter was discussed last algulates sentiment was against such co-operation. The brickingers, it was said, must give up all their advantages and prepare to be continually in trouble if they decided to enter the building-trades section of the Central Labor Union. The delegates to the Conterence Committee of Bricklayers' unions of New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City, which will meet Saturday night, were instructed to vote against any proposition looking to amalgamation. The Arbitration Board, composed of three embloyers and three journeymen, will next month fix the rate of wages and hours of labor for the year.

Young Priests to Be Examined. Diocesan Board of Examination will meet to test the merits of the young priests of the archdiocese and to promote study among them. These examinations were included in the disciplinary legislation of the Council of Trent, but the canen die not apply to America before the Third Ffenary Council, the of whose decrees established the law in the United States. The recent Synod of New York formally introduced the measure. The examinations are yearly. The Board of Examiners consists of Rev. Henry Gabriets, D. D., of Troy; Rev. F. F. McSwenny, D. D., of St. Bridge's Church; Bev. Joseph F. Mooney, V. F., of Newburg; Rev. Charles McCready, of the Church of the Holy Crees; law. John J. Murphy, of St. Francis Xavier's Church, and Rev. George M. Searle, of the Church of St. Fau the Aposite.

The Sus. (Morigaged) reported the examinations as to take place Friday. As usual, it was a day late. and to promote study among them. These exam

Not Addicted to Indian Slaying.

G. Phoenix, J. Connolly and Daniel Connolly were arraigned in the Essex Market Court this morning on a charge of smashing a wooden Indian in front of Wolf & Isaac's cigar store on Dec. 18. The Court saw in the youth only a temporary craving for Indian gore and discharged them with a reprimary.

The Day In Short, pain is shorter with PAIN PAINT. It stope pain it

UNDER A MANTLE OF SLUSH. Travel About the City Delayed by Last Night's Storm.

Last night's spell of weather left the city in anything but a pleasant condition for the throngs of workers who made their appearance on the streets this morning. It snowed silently but persistently last night after darkness had settled down upon this island, making it necessary for the street railway ompanies to double up the teams.

Sweepers went over the tracks, but on the longer roads these were overtaken by rain before they had made the round trip. The snow was transformed into rain so gradually that it was hard to tell where one left off and the other took its place. Belated shoppers were obliged to wade through soft, sloshy walks, and theatre-goers were wet through on their way home after the play.

When the rain stopped, the sloppy thoroughfares were made treacherously slippery by the frost, and walking was painfully uncertain for the first hours of this morning. The roadways were filled with frozen slush. The roadways were filled with frozen slush, beautiful snow mixed with equal parts of mud. Heavily loaded trucks were easily stalled in the avenues, and caused many many blockades.

At 10 o'clock the endless procession of the cars in Broadway was two hours behind time, and in Third avenue the cars were only a little less impeded.

Mails were belated on the railways running into this city and even the cleavage railways.

Mails were belated on the ranways into this city, and even the elevated railroad trains were affected. A trainman said to an Evenino World reporter: "You see, on such a day as this the rush is unusually great, and the rush is unusually great. a day as this the rush is unusually great, and that causes more or less delay. Then, too, the tracks are sticky at first, and when the thaw gets in its work they are alippery, so that it is impossible to do steady work with the engines. If one engine gets stuck for a minute that delays every other train on the line behind it, for we have to keep our distances apart. Another engine loses its grip on the rails and another delay comes."

On the Third avenue line an additional delay was caused by the fallure of steam in a locomotive at Eighty-ninth street. The locomotive following was obliged to push the "dead" train to the end of the route.

Hundreds of persons were crowded on the stations waiting for trains. Complaints regarding the delay were heard on every side. The bridge trains are always more crowded than usual on such days as this, for the slippery walking makes many an economical Brooklynite, who would ordinarily walk, take passage on the railroad.

Brooklynite, who would ordinarily walk, take passage on the railroad.

Fallen horses were exceedingly plentiful during the morning hours, and many teamsters will regret that they saved \$2 on horse-shoes when they contemplate their broken-legged or crack-kneed teams.

At noon the san had done effective work on the streets, and soft, nasty slush had again resumed its sway. The snow is fast disappearing and the day overhead is superb, despite the opinion of the carping pedestrian who grambles that "we don't walk overhead."

head."

While E. H. Seveles, aged thirty, of 318
West Twenty-second street, was passing
through the gateway of the uptown station of
the Sixth avenue elevated railroad at Park
place, this morning, he slipped, and falling
downstairs, fractured his right knee.

George Huot, aged twenty-eight, of 201
West Twenty-seventh street, fell on the sidewalk this morning and received severe contusions.

tusions.

Michael Barry, of 98 Adams street, Brook-lyn fell down the hatchway of a ship at pier 18 East River, where he was working this morning. One rib was broken.

NEW ENGLAND SNOWED UNDER.

Prayel Stopped in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Western Massachusetts.

fall of snow has blockaded nearly all the railroads and highways, and at many places the

roads and highways, and at many places the storm continues unabated.

At Hanover, N. H., snow began to fall at 10 o'clock last night, and at 9 o'clock this morning was still coming down fast. All trains over the Passumpsic, Northern and Central Vermont roads are from seven to nine hours late. Freight trains on the Passumpsic road have been cancelled.

Eighteen inches of snow have fallen at Keene, N. H., and no trains, freight or passenger had left at 9 o'clock to-day. The wind is causing the snow to drift badly.

Two feet of snow cover the ground at Dover, N. H., and the wind is very high. No trains from the East have reached here and the Maine roads are reported badly blockaded. Freights have been side-tracked. A despatch from Augusta says: "The

blockaded. Freights have been side-tracked. A despatch from Augusta says: "The heaviest snowstorm known for many years is in progress here. Fifteen inches of solid snow have fallen and it is drifting high. The railroads are blockaded and the trains are either stalled or moving very slowly." Ten inches of snow had fallen at Pittsfield, Mass., at 9 o'clock this morning and the wind is blowing a gale, causing big drifts. The Albany road has snow-ploughs out driven by two engines. Country roads are badly drifted and travel outside of the town imits is almost impossible.

Cash is the Balm She Seeks. Leopold Weil was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff McGonigal upon an order of Judge An-

drews of the Supreme Court, in the suit of Juda Weiss, brought to recover \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. He gave ball in breach of promise of marriage. He gave bail in the sum of \$2.500. Miss Weles is a dressmaker, and lives at No. 356 East Eightleth street. She is twenty-two years old. The defendant was in the dry-goods business and Miss Weles purchased her material from him. She first met him five years ago. He paid her marked attentions and, she claims, ruined her under a promise of marriage. When she asked him to fix the day for their mar-riage, she says he begged off on the plea that busi-ness was poor. Finally, the plaintiff declares, he ceased visiting her, and she, learning that he was about to leave the State, caused his arrest.

Miserly Marin Botsford Found Dead.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] ANSONIA, Conn., Jan. 26 - Maria Botsford aged sixty-eight, a miser, was found frozen on Andrews and a piece of the dead woman. She had \$3,000 deposited in the savings banks here and refined herself the necessities of life. Nothing had been heard from her in two weeks, and she doubtless froze to death. Her body was decom-posing.

Rescued from a Burning House. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 26.—Fire did damage to he amount of \$4,500 in Charles Goodman's saloon and house in Second street this morning. Mrs. Goodman was brought down a ladder from the burning house.

Pour Men Killed by a Dynamite Explosion PITTSBURG, Pa., Jab. 26.—A terrific dynamic explosion occurred at the Carbon Limestone Co. quarries, near Newcastle, this morning. Four men

THAT UNEXPECTED GUEST.

THE BABY OF THE BALLROOM DOING VERY WELL TO-DAY.

Young Master Schulom Everett Harri-Weighs Nine Pounds and Cries Lustily-He West Home in a Coach, After Which His Father Went Back to the Ball-

The swinging sign, "H. Harris, Boots and Shoes," in front of the store 161 Greenwich street, attracts more



to-day. People whose curious faces are strange to the neighborhood enter the store and make purchases, looking longingly, meanwhile, at the little curtained glass door in the rear. The stream of cus

than usual attention

tomers keeps up all yesterday, too, and the THE BABY'S PATHER. other Greenwich street shoe dealers are waxing envious. Nevertheless Mr. Harry Harris, the proprietor, goes about with a gloomy look on his face. He seems anxious to avoid the eye of his fellow-men.

From time to time a well-sustained wailing cry comes from the inner room, and at such moments Mr. Harris grows more nervous. Three times the young man in the store called his attention to the fact that he had

called his attention to the fact that he had sold goods at a ruinous loss.

The cause of Mr. Harris's disquietude was that his family had been suddenly increased at the ball of Achai Schulom Lodge No. 56, of the order of Free Sons of Israel, at Everett Hall, on Tuesday night.

day night.

Mr. Harris went there to have a good time. He closed the store an hour earlier

time. He closed the store an hour earlier than usual, and made his toilet with the THE BABY ITSELF. greatest care. Mrs. Harris is very fond of dancing, and she had looked forward to a long evening's pleasure. So little did she suspect the real state of affairs that she had got Mr. Harris to promise to take her to a wedding at Webster Hall on Sunday night.

But the little stranger made his appearance while the prelude to the second lancers was being sounded, and Mr. Harris was told that he was the happy father of a bouncing boy. It was close on the ninth anniversary of his wedding and this was the eighth event of the kind. He has seven boys and one girl.

The assembly christened the infant Schulom Everett Harris, and passed a vote of thanks to Coroner Messemer, who officiated. Mr. Harris took his wife and the baby bome in a coach and then went back to the hall to dance the night through with the rest of the Free Sons of Israel.

This morning Mr. Harris was feeling better. He allowed an Evening Would reporter to take a look at the baby, and said with pride that it weighed nine pounds. Its face is very red, but its features strongly resemble those of Mr. Harris. He has decided to accept for it the name of Schulom Everett given by his friends in the order.

Mrs. Harris was invisible, but her spouse said that she was doing quite well.

"Although the affair was quite unex-

Mrs. Harris was invisible, but her spouse said that she was doing quite well.

"Although the affair was quite unexpected," said the happy father in response to question, "Mrs. Harris was not unprepared. She is a prudent woman, and she had a stock of long clothes on hand. She was calm and collected, and did not want me to leave the ballroom. After I had brought her home she insisted that I should go back and dance, and I did so."

Boston, Jan. 26.—New England is literally snowed under. Reports from many sections of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and dent Gibian, of Achai Schulom Lodge, sent dent Gibian, of Achai Schulom Lodge, sent a beautiful set of corals. Mr. Meyer Hirach, one of the members, was inspired by the event. He turned off this neat little rhymo:

Peace (Schulom) on earth at last is come, But in a manner unexpected; 'Mid public ballroom's busy hum An uninvited guest's detected.

As uninvited guest's detected.

The lodge has ordered a beautiful cradle, with blue satin lining, for the baby's use, and at the next meeting will elect little Schulom an honorary member.

Coroner Messemer called twice yesterday on young Mr. Harris. He also bought a rattle, with a red rubber ring at one end and a silver handle, and will probably present it to his youthful protege to-morrow. The delay in giving it is caused by Dr. Messemer's desire to have his initials and the date of Master Harris's birth engraved on the handle.

SAVED FROM THEIR DESTROYERS.

foung Girls of Bay City, Mich., Rescued by the Police-The City Excited. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 25. -Young girls walking on the streets here with their books as if going to shool have been noticed by officers to visit private blocks and buildings not used for the proper in struction of youth. An investigation was planned and vesterday three girls of West Bay City from fourteen to sixteen years old were discovered in a Bay City house of questionable character. Their parents supposed they were in school, and were asonished when informed where they had been dis

contabed when informed where they had been discovered. One mother fainted when informed of her girl's conduct.

This afternoon the police took two unsophisticated German girls from a disorderly house. They had come from Sebewaing, were of respectable parentage and had been lured into the city by advertisements. Two other girls, aged respectively thirteen and fourteen, were returned to their parents' home this evening. They gave the names of eleven other girls, all of respectable parentage in this and towns near by, who had, they said, been inmates from time to time of the same house they were taken from, and they also implicated several well-known men as being visitors there. The people of Bay City are excited over the discovery.

Mr. Weber Surprised the Lawyer. While a lawyer was making a frantic appeal to udge Andrews in the Supreme Court Chambers resterday to have Albert Weber, of plano fame, ommitted for contempt of Court, a big envelope, on which was printed a planoforte, was handed

on which was printed a pianoforte, was handed him. The lawyer haited, opened the envelope and drew out a check. Then he ohanged color. "What's the matter?" said the Court.
"Well, you see, "said the lawyer, 'I have just been handed a oheck for \$200 from Mr. Weber."
"That's all you wanted, wasn't it?"
"I think so," was the reply.
The trouble was that some time ago Mr. Weber was ordered by the Court to pay his divorced wife, Maris N. Clowes, \$100 a moath alimosy. He had not paid it for November and December. Mr. Weber is now the husband of Ireue Perry, the actress, whom he married soon after the divorce from his first wife was granted. Rev. Jeremiah H. Good Dead.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 36.—Bev. Jeremiah H.
Good died this morning. Mr. Good was President
of the Reidelberg College at Tiffin, O. He was
nixty-five years of age.

AFTER MRS. PECK'S MONEY.

Her Relatives Relterate Their Charge that the Dector Drew the Will.

The celebrated case in connection with the will of Mrs. Sarah A. Peck, who left all her property. said to be worth over \$60,000, to Dr. Belden, to the exclusion of her relatives, came up syssierday be-fore Surrogate's Stenographer William Underhill. The contestants are Emiline Meade, Mrs. Peck's stater: Julia A. Polhemus, her niece; Joel S. O. Fletcher and Zackary P. Fletcher, her grand nephews; Frances M. Bailey, her niece; Jacob Avery and Julius A. Smith, her half-brothers.

Mrs. Margaret M. C. Shumway, of No. 111 Cherry street, stated she had known Mr. and Mrs. Cherry street, stated she had known Mr. and Mrs. Peck, and that she had visited Mrs. Peck daily, she said that on one occasion, after an interview with the doctor, Mrs. Peck came downstairs in tears and said Dr. Beiden wanted her to make a will, and that he offered to draw up the document for her. Mrs. Saumway stated that of another occasion Mrs. Peck told her that the doctor had poured something into a prescription she had had compounded at a drug store which made her sick and see spots. Deceased also told Mrs. Snumway, the pounded at a drug store which made her sick and see spois. Deceased also told Mrs. Shumway, the latter avers, that she always paid the physician for his services. Witness further testified that deceased bad declared herself to be completely under Dr. Belden's control. The hearing was adjourned for two weeks.

The contestants claim that undue influence was used and that the will is in the physician's own handwriting. This the doctor denies.

TORMENTED BY THEIR NEIGHBORS.

The Wicks Brothers Have Commenced a Number of Suits for Libel. Jacob and William Wicks, two well-to-do young married farmers living at Queens, near Ophniel Bergen's farm, are bringing suits for slander against about twenty residents of the place, claim

ng \$1,000 damages in each instance. Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Carpenter served the apers in suits against Aloice Finn and Louis Mil-Other suits will follow as fast as the papers be made out. William J. Stanford, of Ja-

ler. Other suits will follow as fast as the papers can be made out. William J. Stanford, of Jamaica, is the attorney.

The alleged slander is to the effect that the Wicks brothers were caught stealing chickens from Ophniel Bergen's nen-house. The story is that Mr. Bergen found his poultry disappearing and arranged a trap for the thieves. They gained scoess to the onier apartment of the hen-house, and then, when they reached the inner spartment, the door was shut by a spring and fastened with a snap-lock. At the same time a burgiar-alarm summoned the Bergen family. It is further asserted that Mr. Wicks, sr., was obliged to pay \$100 to settle the matter.

wicks, st., was conged to paysion to settle the matter.

In consequence of these slanders the Wicks brothers claim in their complaints that life is made a torment and a burden to them. The finger of scorn is pointed at them everywhere. Even when going to thurch and on the church steps, they claim, they are insuited by persons who imitate the crowing of a cock in their presence.

The cases will be tried at the next term of the County Court.

CRUELTY TO PIGEONS BY HANDLERS.

Where Bergh and His Society Can Do Good

The cruelty of pigeon-shooting has been demonstrated in Paterson, where a day or two ago the methods practised by managers of matches were found out. A well-known pigeon-fancier sold a few birds to a friend who said he was about to take part in a shooting contest at his hotel, not far from the city. On the day of the match three of the pigeons returned to their cote in such a condition that they had to be killed at once. One had its tail feathers pulled out, and its wings were mutilated.

feathers pulled out, and its wings were mutilated. From the head of another feathers and flesh had been taken, and all were minus one or both feet. It was pitful to look upon the birds.

"It is terrible crueity," said the seller of the pigeons to a Wonto reporter, "and I will not let any more of my birds go for such a purpose. I can't say that the bird whose flesh was torn from the head received this injury from snot or not. People make a great time about crueity to horses, but it seems to me that this is worse. The little feet are bitten or cut off. Birds, like rabbits, are timid, and when they are wounded they give right up. It's a shame to take feathers from the pigeons in my opinion."

The object in this mutilation is to make the birds fly erratically, so that more skill is required to fly erratically, so that more skill is required to bring them down with the gun. Cases of pigeons escaping with slight wounds and dying of starva-tion in lonely spots are said to be common.

H. CLAY MINER SATISFIED.

He Does Not Believe the Transfer of the

Brooklyn Theatre Is Illegal. It has been intimidated by the owners of the Brooklyn Theatre that Manager Miner's transfer of his lease of the house to H. R. Jacobs, was rathe a breach of contract, inasmuch as one of the con ditions of the lease provides that the right to the premises should not be transferred without the sane premises should not be transferred without the sanction of the owners. In relation to this, H. Clay
Miner said yesterday to a reporter of The WonLp:
"We have not disposed of the lease of the
Brooklyn Theatre without first ascertaining our
responsibility in the matter. It has been demonstrated before now that a lease to property is negoniable. The paper has a money value and is affected by general changes. When we rented the
house we took our chances on winging or losing,
and if we see a chance for profiting by our investment I cannot understand why we should not take
it. In view of this fact I will venture to any that
our act will stand."

Charles C. B. Walker Dead,

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CORNING, N. Y., Jan. 26. —Charles C. B. Walker died at his residence at 5 o'ctock this morning. Mr. Walker has been confined to his bed since the meet

Walker has been confined to his bed since the meeting of the Democratic State Committee at Saratoga last October, suffering with dropsy.

Mr. Walker was born in Keene, N. H., in 1826, lived at Paimyra, Wayne County, from 1844 to 1848, when he moved to Corning, where he has since resided. He accumulated a fortuee in the hardware and immber business. For twenty years he has been a member of the Democratic State Committee. He numbered among his friends the late Stephen A. Douglas, Dean Richmond and Erastus Corning, and was highly esteemed by all his social and political acquaintances.

sequaintances.
In 1874 Mr. Walker was elected to Congress in a district which usually gives 5,000 Republican majority. He was a delegate to the Charleston Conntion. Mr. Walker was a devoted adherent of President

Mrs. Lyons, mother of Dan Lyons, the con-demned murderer of Athlete Quinn, was arraigned

before Justice Welde at the Tombs this morning for intoxication. She was found in the Fourth Vard last night, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said the Justice. "I couldn't help it," she answered. "I have She was discharged.

Ran into a Policeman's Arms. In the Essex Market Police Court this morning Frank White, age twenty-three years, of 238 Stauton street, was held in \$1,000 bail for trial on a charge of robbing Joseph leane's store at 115 Co-jumble street, of \$13. Jennie Hosenberg caugh him in the act and he ran away, only to bring up

Theodore Knauf, sixty-three years of age, died addenly at 194 Third street tals morning. Catherine Crowley, aged fifty-eight years, died moddenly this morning at 603 Kast Thirteenth

A Tragedy of Morrisania. The intense popular interest in The Evening World's police captains' series will be more than sustained to-morrow in the publication of Police Capt. Nicholas Brooks's story, Lydig's Wood, a Tragedy of Morrisania."

WATCHING A LOVER'S FATE.

PALE CHIARA CIGNARALE AGAIN IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS COURT.

Too Worn and Feeble to Manifest Much Interest, Although Antonio d'Andrea Is on Trial for Ille Life-One Jurer Reperts Ill -Fuithful Rosina Mungian in Attendance on Her Suffering Countrywoman,

A brand-new fire in a brand-new stove nade the General Sessions Court room comfortably warm to-day when the trial of Antonio d'Andrea, for participating ; in the murder of Antonio Cignarale, was resumed. Chuara Cignarale, whose lover Antonio was, was brought into court by Keeper Gleason. of the Tombs. She was dressed as yesterday, in mourning black.

At her throat was a white collar striped with black, and modest mourning cuffs set off her white wrists and delicate hands. On her head was a tiny crape bonnet, and she was enveloped in two heavy shawls. A large crowd gathered at the brown-stone

Court-House, attracted thither by the an nouncement that the delicate little woman under sentence of death for murder was to testify in behalf of her cousin-lover and altestify in behalf of her cousin-lover and al-leged accomplice.

Mrs. Cignarale was not so pale as yesterday and she said that she felt a little stronger. But the exertion and excitement of coming to court exhausted her, and the thin, pale lips parted in weakness and as if it were difficult for her to breathe.

She settled down in her chair in the same

listless manner as yesterday, her head resting on the arm of Rosina Mungina, her faithful friend, and her great, sunken eyes were fixed

on the ceiling.

Rosina murmured a word in the ear of the condemned woman and the lips shaped an answer, and then the position of Chiara was

answer, and then the position of Chiara was eased a little.

D'Andrea, when brought into court, cast a long, pitving glance at the little woman who had killed her husband. He was simply and youthfully dressed and wore a pink silk muffer about his thin neck.

Jacob S. Bleyer, the twelfth juror, told Judge Gildersleeve when court opened that he was ill, and Judge Gildersleeve said that if he was not better by recess he would adjourn the trial till to-morrow.

WOULDN'T TAKE AN EMETIC.

Lily Robinson Arrested on a Charge of Swallowing George May's Diamond. Inspector Byrnes was amused to-day by

the stories published of the mysterious arrest of a work girl in an artificial flower factory and her incarceration at Police Head quarters. called to see her last night, was admitted into

the rooms of Inspector Byrnes and was never seen again. Whether he fell through a transdoor or was covered by one of the new police captains' helmets was not stated.

The facts are, that Justice O'Reilly issued a warrant yesterday afternoon for the arrest of Lily Robinson, who is twenty-one years old, for the alleged larceny of a diamond ring valued at \$56 from George May, of 350 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. May met the girl at Theiss's Fourteenth Street Garden and put the ring on her finger. She says she swallowed the diamond. May asked her to take an emetic, but she refused, and so he had her arrested.

Late last night a man who claimed to be the husband of Lily visited Headquarters, was taken to the girl's cell, had a conversation with her and was taken out of the building through the basement door on Mott street.

taken to the girl's cell, had a conversation with her and was taken out of the building through the basement door on Mott street. This was the man who was thought to be lost. Lily and the diamond were taken to court this noon and she was held for examination.

The Werkingwomen's Committee Reports of the O. N. T. Mills Strike. The members of the Workingwomen's Society were summoned to No. 28 Lafayette place las

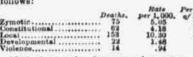
evening to listen to a report of the committee sent investigate the strike at the O. N. T. Mills, a Kearny, N. J. This committee made an unoffly and Pather O'Connor. They consider that the last named has unduly interfered. They attribute this to his anxiety to have the strike ended. Mr. Clark promised to receive again the em

ployees unconditionally, but it now appears that only a few were so received. The proprietors "reserved the right to discharge those whose services they could dispense with." They have done so, dismissing one hand who had been in their employ for eleven years, and another was sent off after five years service.

A delegation from the Working women's Society will go to Newark on Monday evening next to meet the strikers at Elberon Hall and assist them to organize under the protection of the society. The committee further report that bustless are not the cause of the strike after all, but the "brutal treatment of Supt. Walmsley." loyees unconditionally, but it

Brooklyn's Mortality. For the week ending Saturday, Jan. 21, 1888, the leaths in Brooklyn numbered 326, being 37 less than in the previous week, and representing an annual death-rate of 21.95 in every 1,000 of the population. Compared with the corresponding week in 1887 there were 15 more, when the deathrate was \$1.70. Compared with the corresponding week in 1886 there were 50 more, the rate of mortality then being 20.67.

By classes the deaths, the death-rate and the percentage of deaths to the total deaths were as



or more families (tenements). The birth return numbered 242; the marriages, 91; the still births ii. There were 35 deaths in public institutions, and 3 colored persons died.

The mean temperature was 72.71; the maximum temperature was 40, on Sunday; the minimum temperature was 5, on Friday. Rain fell to the amount of .50 inches. The mean humidity was 70.71, saturation being 100.

Mr. Wilson Gets Six Years-In the Senate. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]
DES MOINES, IL., Jan. 25. -The Legislature has elected James Wilson United States Senator for six years, the term to begin March 4, 1888.

Read in THE EVENING WORLD to-morrote Police Capt. Brooks's thrilling story, "In Lydig's Wood, a Tragedy of Morrisania."

A MAN OF MANY DOUBTS. Semple Handicapped by His Scrupt in the Pursuit of Criminals.

ONLY A FEW STRIKERS LEFT. Little Agitation Kept up in Newark Re-

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 NEWARK, Jan. 26. - The few strikers who did not return to work and who are shut out from the employ of the Clarks at the Kearns thread mill, are keeping up a small agitation in the hope that the Workingwomen's Society of New York will take up their case.

The interest has left Walmsley, the obnox-

ious superintendent, and now centres on Father O'Connor, who is to be asked by mem-bers of the society why he interfered to settle the strike. He explained his reasons very fully on Sunday last.

The Clarks laugh at the idea of a boycott. FACTORIES IN A STATE OF SIEGE.

The Striking Cigar-Makers Still Confident of The striking cigar-makers are still confident of winning the strike. The employers

show no signs of weakening. At Ottenberg's, Sutro & Newmark's, Jacoby & Bookman's and Kerbs & Spies's pickets of both sides continue to patrol the streets in the neighborhood of the factories. The buildings have the appearance of being in a the rooms of Inspector Byrnes and was never

state of siege.

The Internationals pay a self-imposed assessment of 50 cents each per week to sustain the non-union men and women on strike. News About the Workingmen.

The Ocean Association of longshoremen by Feb. 4 is the date fixed for the entertainment to e given by Everett Glackin's friends.

White, the Catharine-street baker, has informed the Food Producers' Section that he will hence-forth employ union bakers only. The Ale and Porter Brewers' Union has voted \$25 n aid of the waiters, bartenders and systemen who are fighting the park and ballroom proprietors.

The Phonix Labor Club of brass-workers has shanged its regular meeting night from Thursday o Friday. Room i, Pythagoras Hall, is the place of meeting. ers will be locked out at Milwaukee to-day. All the breweries of that city have been boycotted by the union men of New York.

Waiters' Union No. 1 has requested all labor or-ganizations to refrain from making engagements with park and ballroom proprietors for next season until the waiters can complete their list of union places. The Amalgamated Brass-Workers' Union has

seen admitted to a representation in the Metal-Workers' Section of the Central Labor Union. The organization includes all the brass-workers' shops in the building line.

In the building line.

Bakers' Union No. 1 and the Bakers' Progressive Labor Club sent credentials to the Food Producers' Section of the Central Labor Union for the admission of delegates to the latter body, and they have been favorably acted upon.

It is said that the Freedom Association of Carpet-Workers will witheraw from D. A. 49 and will make application for the admission of its delegates to the Central Labor Union. It is doubtful, however, if they will be admitted.

ever, if they will be admitted.

Secretary Block reports that the Journeymer Baxers' National Convention will be held at St. Louis on March & At the last convention thrity two organizations were represented, and seventy will send delegates to the coming meeting.

two organizations were represented, and seventy will send delegates to the coming meeting.

A meeting of Knights of Labor is to be held at Baltimore on next Monday night under the management of District Assembly 41, for the purpose of stding the Reading strikers. George E. McNelli, of Boofkon, is to speak, and Mr. Balley, of the General Executive Board, and Timothy Putnam, of D. A. 49, may be there.

A committee of the Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union is inquiring into the price-lists of the several unions of musicians, with a view of finding out just what prices are demanded for furnishing music at bails and parties. Committees of the musical unions are to report their rates at the next meeting of the section.

The Horseshoer's Union has reported to the Metal-Workers' Section of the Central Labor Union that some of the ale and porter brewers have their horses and by non-union men, and the Grievance Committee will endeavor to persuade the brewers to patronize the union shoers only.

J. W. Chapell, Theodore Walters and J. W.

J. W. Chapell, Theodore Walters and J. W. French are delegates from the Manhattan Association of Cake Bakers, and the Bakers' Progressive Labor Club having complained that tage have gone into a co-operative shop and therefore become bosses, the Grievance Committee of the Food Producers' Section will request them to withdraw, and will also ask the Manhattan Association to appoint new men in their places.

Circulars have heap and by John J. McKersh Circulars have been sent by John J. McKenna,

of the Ocean Association, to all the "longshoremen's unions in the United States and Canata calling on them to send delegates to the convention which is to be held in this city March I in Pythagoras Hall to organize a National District Assembly of "Longshoremen. All communications should be addressed to Mr. McKenna at at 134 Canal street.

New York Markets.

New York Markets.

Wheat.—There was nothing to stimulate speculation in the wheat market this morning, yet the early trading gave some show of activity. May contracts were quoted at 92%, an advance of %, on a somewhat firmer showing from Chicago. Cables were heavy. At noon May wheat sold at 91%.

COITON.—Finures were firm to-day and the tone of speculation bullish on stronger cable advices. Opening quotations, showing advances of 8 to 4 points, were: Jan., 10.59; Feb., 10.63; March, 16.74; Angl., 10.99. May, 10.87; June, 10.98; July, 10.96; Aug., 10.99. May, 10.87; June, 10.98; July, 10.96; Aug., 10.99. After the call prices showed a tendency to advance still further.

COFFER.—The market to-day showed no material chauge from last night's closing prices. Futures are quoted as follows: Jan., 1a.50 bid; Feb., 1b.50 bid, March, 1a.10; April, 12.70; May, 18.80; Juhe, 12.10; July, 18.00.

PSTROLEUM.—Oit was comparatively quiet during the forenoon, and the market was steady at an average price of 88%. The opening figure was 88% and the limit of fluctuation of % a 89 up to noon.

Inspector Byrnes to Hunt Down the Aqueduct Gang. Westchester County Menaced by

An Organization of Criminals and Pugitives from Justice Similar to the Mellie Mas guires-Two Detective-Sergeante Among Them Disguised as Laborers-The Inspector Leaves Town on "Urgent Busis ness"-Important Arrests Expected.

Italian Ex-Convicts.

Detective Sergts. Crowley and McGuire have been spending several days among the Italian banditti in the Aqueduct who are alleged to have an organization similar in its murderous designs to the Mollie Magnires.

The Headquarters detectives are reticent concerning their discoveries, but while employed as laborers in disguise they are believed to have discovered sufficient evidence to lead to the arrest and conviction of several desperadoes. Inspector Byrnes left the city early this

morning on "urgent business," and it is believed that he is giving his personal attention
to the matter with a view of tracing the gang
of cutthroats and unearthing the entire machinery of their diabolical order.

When he returns to the city with his lieutenants it is believed that he will be prepared
to give to the public an interesting story of
detective ingenuity, and with it will be the
wholesale arrest of a lot of imported criminals who have made life in the Aqueduct one
of terror and horrible death.

It is known that a committee of citizens of
Westehester County had a long and secret
conference with the Inspector on Wednesday
evening, furnishing interesting details of the
many crimes that have been committed, including wholesale robberies and possible
murders.

morning on "urgent business," and it is be-

murders.

There are more than ten thousand men employed in these underground works, and many of them are understood to be bound together for evil purposes. Hundreds of them are ex-convicts, fugitives from foreign justice and representatives of the worst element of city life.

The fact that Inspector Byrnes has taken a lively interest in the matter inclines citizens. lively interest in the matter inclines citizens and the public to the belief that the gang will soon be run to ground.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE AT ALBANY. Choosing a Successor to Hubert O. Thompson -No Candidate Agreed Upon.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. of the Democratic State Committee are here, and the gathering this afternoon is awaited with intense interest. The Tammany and County Democracy have been dickering all night endeavoring to agree upon a candidate to succeed Hubert O.
Thompson on the National Committee upon
whom both organizations can unite. Tammany won't listen to any talk about ex-Mayor
Cooper, while the C. D.'s do not want Ros-

well P. Flower.

The efforts of the Tammany people to unite the New York delegation upon William Steinway have not yet proved successful. The Brooklyn men claim that if before the calling together of the committee the gentlemen from the metropolis fail to come to an agreement William H. Murtha will be indorsed by the rural members of the committee of the commit

The Hill men still insist that Roswell P. Flower will certainly be chosen. It seems to be conceded, however, that the Brooklynites hold the key to the situation.

CHIPS IN THE ASSEMBLY.

The Lives of Our Worthy Statesmen Believed to be in Danger. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

Athany, Jan. 26.-Poughkeensie Platt carried into the Assembly Chamber this morning a box containing chips of stone which had fallen from the chamber ceiling. Some of them measured six inches in length by four in width. Onite ascare resulted, and an excited de-

bate ensued over the resolution returned by the Senate, which provides for an investigaon. Robert Ray Hamilton declared the Gover-

Robert May Hamilton declared the Gover-nor was responsible for the danger menacing the lives of the Assemblymen.

Bald Eagle Husted insisted that Architect Eidlis was responsible for it all.

Westchester Burns suggested that the Superintendent of Insurance be authorized to insure the life of each Assemblyman for \$25,000 in his company at the expense of the State. The proposition was defeated. \$25,000 in his company at the expense of the State. The proposition was defeated. The Assembly disagreed with the Senate amendments which authorize the preparation of plans and specifications for removing the impending danger, and it was sent back. The Senate to-day, after the introduction of a few bills and the postponement of action on the Quarantine bills until Health Officer Smith's report was received, adjourned out of respect to the death of Congressman C. C. B. Walker.

Eulogistic speeches were made by Messrs. Fassett, Robertson, Cantor, McNaughton, Pierce and others.

Twill Be a Little Colder.



mencing at 2 P. K.; For Connecticut-Oold fair weather, pres by rain or most on the coast; fresh to brief high on the coast-north

resh to brisk, high on the coast north cinds, diminishing in force. The Weather To-Day.

Indicated by Blakely's tolo-thermometery
1688, 1887, 1888, 1